

Executives, Representatives To Run For Office In Third SGA Election Of New System

Candidates Must
File Applications
By 3 p.m. Tuesday

Applications of students wishing to become candidates for president, vice-president, or representative to the Assembly of the Student Government must be filed by 3 p.m. Tuesday in the office of the registrar. It was announced yesterday.

Election of the executives and ten representatives will be held on Tuesday, April 25, one week after the filing of the applications.

1.3 Standing

Candidate must have a 1.3 University standing and must have completed two quarters' work in residence at the University prior to the election, according to the SGA Constitution. A recent ruling of the Judiciary committee requires that he must be a student regularly enrolled in the college and class from which he seeks election as determined by the registrar.

Candidates for president or vice-president may be enrolled in any college or class and may be of either sex.

Representatives to be elected include: Agriculture: one upperclass woman to replace Eloise Bennett; Arts and Sciences: two lowerclass women to replace Marybelle Calvert and Brewster Phelps; one upperclass man to replace Marion Vance; one lowerclass man to replace Morrison Swift; one upperclass woman to replace Anita Ross.

Commerce: one upperclass woman to replace Margaret Erskine; Education: one upperclass woman to replace Lucille Clark; Engineering: one lowerclass man to replace Walton Howard; Graduate school: one man to replace Ray Garrison.

Third Election

This election is the third under the new quarter rotation system inaugurated last fall. Representatives going out of office now were elected in the spring balloting last year, the last under the yearly election system.

Jimmy Hurt, vice-president of SGA and an Independent, is chairman of the election committee, which is composed of two members of each party and the SGA faculty advisor. Other members are Lucille Clark, Independent; Polly Jo McCulloch, Constitutionalist; Marion Vance, Constitutionalist; and Dr. A. E. Bigge, faculty advisor.

Graduating Seniors, File Application

Seniors expecting to graduate at the close of the spring or summer quarter and graduate students completing degree requirements are asked to file application in room 16 of the Administration building on Monday, Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar, announced yesterday.

Friday, May 5 is the last day on which applications may be made for June graduation and fees must be paid not later than Monday, May 29.

Kampus Kernels

SeKy ... will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

Freshman Club ... will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Campus Sing ... will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music room of the Union building.

Prior Pre-Medical ... society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 313 of the Biological Science building.

Baptist Student Union ... will hold an election of officers at 5 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Union building.

Prayer Meeting ... group of the BSU will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Union building and will go from there to one of the local churches.

Prayer Service ... which will be sponsored by the BSU will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in room 119 of the Union building.

Mortar Board ... pledges will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union building.

Cwens ... will hold a meeting of all pledges at 5 p.m. today in room 204 of the Union building.

Edward W. Rannells To Give Open Lecture On Modern Art

Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department, will give an open lecture at 11 a.m. Friday, April 21, in Room 211 of the Biological Sciences building.

This is a regularly scheduled class in Contemporary Art. The topic for discussion will be "The Development of Cubism in Modern Painting and Its Continuing Influence on Contemporary Design," more especially in relation to contemporary interior architecture and decoration.

This is the third in the series of open classes which are being held this quarter.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, and Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the department of political science, will conduct the next two lectures.

Chairman of the committee in charge of deciding on classes to be held was Dr. Herbert E. Riley, head of the botany department. He was assisted by Dr. A. E. Bigge, representing the German department; Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the department of journalism.



EDWARD W. RANNELLS ... will conduct the second in a series of open classes at 11 a.m. Friday, April 21.

Lucille French To Present Graduation Recital Sunday

Lucille Haney French, Lexington, will be presented by the University music department in a graduation recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

Before coming to the University, she was graduated from Henry Clay high school and attended Eastern State Teachers college in Richmond, where she was a member of the Glee club and active in Little Theatre work.

At the University, Mrs. French has been a member of the University chorists and the Women's Glee club and has appeared as soloist with both organizations. For three years she has been soloist in the choir of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. French is a member of Phi Beta, national honorary fine arts fraternity, and recently appeared on their annual concert.

Assisting at the piano will be Ruth Pace, a junior music student from Ridgeway, Va.

The program will be: Sheep May Safely Graze, from The Birthday Cantata, Bach; three traditional ulster airs, The Blue Hills of Antrim, My Lagan Love, and Black Sheela of the Silver Eye, all arranged by Hart.

Die Mainacht, Brahms; Gretchen am Spinnrade, Schubert; Wanderers Nachtlied, Schubert; and Who is Sylvia, Schubert.

Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 1, and Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 2, Brahms; Miss Pace.

Aria: Adieu Forests from Jeanne D'Arc, Tschalkowsky.

Obstinata, Fontenailles; El Majó Discreto, Granados; The Cry of Rachel, Salter; The Pasture, Naginski; and Serenade, Carpenter.

Fellowship Groups Make Plans For State Conference

The state conference of Westminster Fellowship groups will be held April 14 to April 16, at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Eastern, Murray, Morehead, Berea, and the University of Louisville will be represented.

The following program has been set at the church: 9 p.m., mass meeting to explain part of the conference; 9:15 p.m., evensong; 10 p.m., recreation.

April 15: 9 a.m., devotional; 9:15, seminar—discussion of three topics (1) philosophy of student work, (2) student worship, (3) student forums; 11 a.m., morning song, piano concert by Helen Lipscomb with devotional by Rob McNeill; 12 noon, picnic lunch; 1:30 p.m., seminar—discussion of two topics, (1) organizational problems, (2) service projects; 3 p.m., summary of seminars by the Rev. Garrison, Louisville, leader of Presbyterian young people in Kentucky; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., bowling tournament; 6:30 p.m., banquet and inspirational address on "The Prophetic Church" by Dr. J. H. Dupre.

April 16: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., church services; 1 p.m., dinner, and installation of new officers. Communion will be served.

3,000 Attend Annual KEA Convention

Meeting Is Held On UK Campus For First Time

For the first time in the history of the Kentucky Education association, the annual convention is being held in Lexington on the University campus. Crowded Louisville hotels could not accommodate the members of the KEA this year. According to Dr. Maurice Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service, 2,500 to 3,000 persons are attending the meeting, which is one-half the number that formerly convened in Louisville.

The wartime convention theme is "Planning for the Postwar World." Dr. Virginius Dabney of the Richmond Times Dispatch, Richmond, Va., who addressed a University convocation last spring, was the principal speaker in last night's general session at the Alumni gymnasium. His topic was "America's Role in the Postwar World." The University Women's Glee Club sang several numbers before Dr. Dabney's address. A reception was given afterwards in the ballroom of the Union by the University.

This morning at 10:45 Gov. Simeon Willis will deliver an address before the general session. Dr. Herman L. Donovan will speak before Governor Willis.

In the closing session tonight the Hon. Walter D. Judd, congressman from Minnesota, will address the general session at 8 p.m. His topic will be "After Victory, What?" This meeting is open to the University faculty and students. The Transylvania A-Capella Choir will sing.

Sectional programs for various educational departments are being held throughout the day in campus buildings.

University Is Host To High School Speech Contests

The University was host last week to the 24th annual Kentucky high school speech festival.

On the campus were students from more than 38 high schools throughout the state who participated in the speech contests which began on Tuesday, April 4. They contested for ratings of superior, excellent or good in classifications such as interpretative reading, radio speaking, poetry reading, oratorical declamation, and extemporaneous speaking.

The festival was climaxed on Saturday with contest finals and the state championship debate which was won by a team from Shelbyville. The Barbourville school was runner-up in the final debate contest.

The championship cup was presented to the Shelbyville team by Dan Bowman, representative of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and the runner-up cup for the University was presented by Louis Clifton.

Judges for the debate finals were Dr. J. W. Sattler, Berea college; Professor C. R. Fields, Georgetown college; Professor Robert Triplett, Centre college; Professor W. B. Jones, Georgetown college, and Scott Reed, of the University College of Law.

Judges for the various other events included Dr. Richard H. Logsdon, Dr. Logan Wilson, Professor John Cutler, Miss Grace Anderson, Wallace Briggs, Dr. H. N. Sherrywood, Miss Anne Shropshire, Miss Anna Peck, Dr. Wesley Shrader, Dr. J. Allan Smith, Professor Frank Murray, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, Mrs.

Track And Baseball Are War Casualties

Track and baseball are war casualties on Kentucky's campus, according to an official statement issued Tuesday by Bernie Shively, University athletic director.

Because not enough men on campus are interested or trained for either sport, and because no nearby schools have teams to afford competition, track and baseball will be discontinued this year, Shively stated.

Russian Drive At UK Ends

House Presidents Help Contribute

The Russian War Relief drive on the campus ended Wednesday with clothing for the needy Russian people still coming in from the sorority houses and residence units.

Vogt Chairman

Maryann Vogt, acting chairman of the War Effort committee of the Union board which had charge of the drive, said that the contributions were very generous considering that "girls are now living on bare necessities and don't have many unneeded clothes around."

The collected material was According to Mrs. Bush Allen Gorman, chairman of the collected material for the Campus Club drive which ended on April 10, reported the donating of a fur coat. "We have clothing for men, women and children. Shoes, and even soap was contributed." She was unable to estimate the amount of material collected, although Dean T. T. Jones guessed roughly that "100 to 200 pounds" was the total for the Campus Club alone.

House Presidents

The house presidents of both sorority houses and residence units were responsible for reaching each student in their houses and collecting the clothing. They were Ann Bally, Alpha Delta Pi; Georgiana Young, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Runyon, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Galloway, Kappa Delta; Betty Ruby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alma Clarkson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patricia Cottrell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lelia Nichols, Chi Omega; Nancy Lee Bird, Jewell hall; Eloise Ammerman, Sigma Nu; Doris Pollitt, Phi Delta Theta; Betty Miller, Sigma Chi; Betty Broadbush, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Ligon, Kappa Sigma; Mildred Jones, Lydia Brown; Margaret Davis, Pat annex; Mildred Buchanan, Hamilton house; and Doris Enlow, Shelby house.

Sarah Anne Hall Wins Scholarship

Sarah Anne Hall, Frankfort, graduate of June 1943, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work in the department of English at the University of Illinois. Beginning in September 1944, the new appointment would make it necessary for Miss Hall to conclude in June her duties at Kentucky as research assistant in the Bureau of School Service and a member of the residence hall staff.

Graduating with highest honors, Miss Hall was a campus notable, holding such offices as president of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, and receiving the Kappa Delta Pi award for the outstanding student in the college of education. She also was awarded the Phi Alpha Theta recognition as the outstanding history student.

New Victory Center Reopens As Bonds, Stamps Go On Sale In SGA War Drive Campaign

Bonds Available In Great Hall From 11 a.m. To 4 p.m.

"You'll forget how you spent it—but not how you saved it," is one of the mottoes which the Victory center, sponsored by the Student Government association, is using this quarter in its campaign to sell more bonds and stamps.

The center, which is located in the great hall of the Union building, was reopened yesterday and stamps and bonds will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every week day, according to an announcement made by Eleanor Bach, chairman of the SGA Victory committee.

Total of \$2,148.80

A total of \$2,148.80 in bonds and stamps were purchased through this station last quarter and it is expected that the amount may be even larger this quarter, Miss Bach reported.

The center was closed before the end of last quarter because of lack of sufficient funds as the SGA budget had not yet been approved. However, it is now reopened and both 10 and 25 cent stamps and any size bonds may be purchased.

Men and women who will serve in the booth each hour include Ann Bronston, Ann Howell, Martha Mann, Helen Dietrich, Lucille Ray, Yvonne Lyon, Ann Biggstaff, Alma Clarkson, Wanda Lee Spears, Betty Fraysure, Jean Galloway, Morris Leach, and Jack Scharstein.

Victory Committee

The Victory committee, composed of Eleanor Bach, Bettye McClanahan, June Baker, and Mary Searcy, will be assisted by Betty Harris in charge of display and poster material, and Sara Dee Rainey, chairman of the blood donors and surgical dressings committee. Miss Alice Jacobson is serving as faculty advisor.

The committee has also been assisted by Vincent Spagnuolo, president of the SGA; Brewster Phelps, treasurer; and Emily Jones, secretary.

Mann And Hall Are Presidential Nominees For Club

Martha Mann and Sarah Gay Hall, both of Lexington, are nominees for president of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholarship fraternity for freshmen women.

Other nominees are Betty Brook Fulton, Frankfort, and Dorothy Paar, Lexington, vice-president; Betty Jean Pardo, Lexington, and Elizabeth Thomas, Paris, secretary; Sue Ann Bradford, Lexington, and Joann Gorham, Lexington, treasurer; and Suzanne Nicholas, Paris, and Lorraine Turk, Westport, Conn., historian.

Elections have already been conducted and the results will be announced at a banquet later in the quarter.



By Dora Lee Robertson

Question: What is the first thing you read or look for when you receive your Kernel?

Brownie Talbert, A&S, freshman: Box Cars.

Sis Dozier, A&S, sophomore: First page.

Eva Lee, A&S, junior: Box Cars.

Norma Niswonger, Grad.: Box Cars.

Marge Palmore, A&S, senior: Ad Libbing.

Mary Schlund, A&S, sophomore: Headlines.

Juanita Robertson, A&S, sophomore: Advertisements.

Polly VanBuren, A&S, freshman: Box Cars.

Betty Jo Wollum, A&S, freshman: Box Cars.

Jean Crabb, A&S, junior: So They Say.

Ann Moore, Com., freshman: Box Cars, so I can find out what's going on.

Ann Webb, Ag., sophomore: Box Cars, to see what's going on.

Slew Davis, Ag., sophomore: Ad Libbing, 'cause I like it best.

Carolyn Hayes, A&S, sophomore: Kampus Kernels, to find out what's happening.

Rebecca Shinkle, Ag., sophomore: So They Say, to see what they say.

Ruth Ellen Link, Ag., junior: So They Say, because it's the first thing I see.

Betty Waltman, Ag., junior: So They Say, because I like to hear what people have to say.

Eubank, Hill Receive Posts

Ruth Eubank, arts and sciences senior from Ft. Mitchell, has been named advertising manager of the Kernel since January, 1943.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Hill has been a reporter for the Kernel the past year. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, WAA, vice-president of Jewell hall, and is a member of the social service committee of the Union.

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UK Entertains By Reception

The University entertained with its annual informal reception from 9 to 12 p.m. Thursday night in the Bluegrass room of the 6 Union building in honor of the delegates and guests who attended the Kentucky Education Association convention at the University.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes was in charge of general arrangements for the reception. During the receiving hours, an orchestra played and the Union was decorated with spring flowers. Punch and cakes were served.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Gov. and Mrs. Simeon S. Willis, John Fred Williams, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Williams, Frankfort; W. P. King, secretary of K. E. A., and Mrs. King, Louisville; H. D. Palmore, president of the U. K. Alumni association, and Mrs. Palmore, Frankfort; Dr. Paul Garrett, president of Western Kentucky State Teachers college, and Mrs. Garrett, Bowling Green; James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers college, and Mrs. Richmond, Murray; W. P. O'Donnell, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, and Mrs. O'Donnell, Richmond; William H. Vaughan, president of Morehead Teachers college, and Mrs. Vaughan, Morehead.

Independent Party To Choose Thirteen For SGA Election

Independent nominations for SGA will be elected at a general party meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Union building.

Norman Chrisman, engineering junior from Pikeville, was nominated, unopposed, as candidate for president by a nominating assembly Wednesday evening.

Other nominations are vice president, Charleen Burris, agriculture junior from Paris, and Merl Baker, engineering junior from Hopkinsville; agriculture upperclass woman, Alice Freeman, Lexington, Nancy Lockery, Sacramento, Helen Davis, Paris, and Virginia Hill, Fulton; arts and sciences lowerclass woman, (two) Mattie Evelyn Douglas, Lynch, Betty Ruth Harris, Lexington, Eleanor Keeti, Cumberland, and Anne Biggstaff, Lexington; arts and sciences upperclass man, Virgil Slusher, Barbourville, and Fred Hill, Lexington; arts and sciences lowerclass man, Jennings Kerby, Fulton (acclamation).

Arts and sciences, upperclass woman, Betty Tevis, Lexington, and June Baker, Hopkinsville; commerce, upperclass woman, Irene Bridgeman, Wheelwright (acclamation); education, upperclass woman, Pat Gable, Hartford City, Ind., and Nancy Lowe, Columbia; engineering, lowerclass man, Roy Crawford, Whitesburg (acclamation); graduate, Bill Gormley, Versailles (acclamation).

UK Presents Guignol Play

Production Opens Monday, April 17

"Accent on Youth," by Samuel Raphaelson, opens at Guignol Monday, April 17. The play, a tragedy of an old man in love with a young woman, stars Eli Popa as Steven Gaye, playwright and Sarah McLean Wilson as Linda Brown, secretary to Gaye. The "other man" in the tale is Dickie Reynolds, played by Dietrich Roetter.

The cast includes Jacquelyn Wiedeburg as Genevieve Lang, young actress; Wallace Briggs as Plogsdell, a gentleman's gentleman and right hand man of Gaye's; L. L. Dantzer as Frank Galloway, contemporary actor of Gaye's; Regina O'Flaherty as Miss Darling, a middle aged actress; and Madison Cawein and Hugh Collette as Butch and Chuck, young athlete friends of Dickie Reynolds.

Behind the scenes will be Adolph Bigge, stage manager, Bob Whitley, house manager; Frances Borch, assistant house manager; Polly Galloway, and Margaret Matmiller, costume managers; Ann Duke Woodford, property manager; Suzanne Nicholas, assistant property manager; and Ivoulov Ross, call girl. The model set was made by Mary Swinebroad and Niesje Wilder.

Tickets are now on sale at the Guignol boxoffice.

Scholarships For Delta Delta Delta To Be Given June 15

Delta Delta Delta scholarships, available to junior or senior women of outstanding character, will be given June 15, to students in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority.

Applicants may or may not be members of the sorority, but must show ability to be useful in the war effort or promise of valuable citizenship in the post-war reconstruction period, and must be in need of financial aid because of economic dislocations resulting from the war, stated Mrs. F. D. Coleman, administrative chairman.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed application blanks must be in her hands by May 15.

Margaret Warren Leaves University

Miss Margaret E. Warren, instructor in physical education at the University, has resigned to accept a position as head of the women's division of physical education at Morehead State Teachers college.

Miss Warren has been with the University physical education department for six years. Her resignation will become effective Saturday, April 15.

'Modern' Teaching Describes Philosophy Of Don Irvine

By Wanda Lee Spears

It is neither by accident nor by misapprehension that Donald Van Deren Irvine is recognized by his students as a "different" teacher. He is different. His whole philosophy of teaching is modern and the type of teaching a thinking nation needs.

He was born in Lexington and came to the University as a student. He graduated in 1939. The annual of that year lists him as a member of Guignol, associate editor of the Kernel, editor of Sour Mash, Patterson Literary society, president of Delta Sigma Phi, Microphone Players, and the Kentucky staff.

It wasn't until he had completed a year in journalism that he decided to teach. He started teaching at the University three years ago. If his presentation of his ideas in his classroom fails to impress his pupils, his broad knowledge of his various hobbies cannot fail to. He

is interested particularly in four hobbies—music, drama, art, and writing.

Interested In Drama

He became interested in drama after writing a few plays of his own. His desire to see them acted persuaded him to try. He started at Guignol while still a student, and though he says "no one would ever accuse me of being a good actor," he thoroughly enjoys it and does it purely for fun.

His interest in music came as an unconscious reaction. He started his musical career at the age of seven on a violin, but soon gave it up. His knowledge of the art is not very extensive as he contends that one need know nothing about the mechanics of music to enjoy it, and he is a great devotee of the Carnegie music room in Student Union building.

His art includes figure studies, landscapes, and surrealism. One of his surrealist paintings he has

titled "I Contend that the Silver Teakettle Revolves around the Moon." He mentions that his friends weren't too enthusiastic about it, but that he considered it quite immortal.

Irvine's fourth and probably his most important hobby is writing. He has completed two novels. Nothing could better express his personality than the books he has written. One is a psychological novel and the other is a detective story.

Philosophy Of Life

When asked about his philosophy of life he says, "Well I approve of almost everything." He also does not believe this younger generation is going to the dogs.

His idea of a good pupil is that aside from fulfilling requirements of course he should express some reactions in the classroom.

And about his plans for the future—"Barring acts of God and Congress I'll go on teaching."

UK Goes Collegiate Again

We hope, dear reader, that you will not be unduly alarmed if you happen to notice the dignified and staid editor of this publication frantically turning handsprings from the Library to McVey hall. If you should see such a spectacle, stop for a moment and consider said editor's reasons.

The University of Kentucky is going to have a football team again.

Think of the limitless possibilities this suggests, possibilities that you freshmen never really imagined. Why just next week, Monday in fact, spring practice, which always gives the co-eds a chance to go and gaze wistfully at the future stars, will begin.

Next fall, of course, is when the fun will really get going full force and college life will be collegiate again. Pep rallies first of all—even those at which the frosh don't throw their caps in the bonfire—will be taken from the moth-proof bags and set out among the traditions.

A marching band will again become a necessity—even though it may be largely feminine. Just think, we're going to hear "On, On, U of K" again as the crowd cheers and the team prances up the field after a touchdown. And those formations—have any of you forgotten them?

Carnations—tied with blue and white streamers, of course—will once more come into their own at UK. (Note to freshmen men—It is the custom, or it was, to send your best girl UK carnations for those big games.) Dates, too, will probably become more numerous as "something to do" is created by the games. Possibilities from post-game dances and for pre-game parties will undoubtedly add to the University's social life.

And let's not forget Homecoming. This affects not only UK students but, the entire state as well as alumni pour into Lexington for "what a week-end." Floats and decorations, Suky and awards—yessir, we're going to have another Homecoming.

The old keg, carried back and forth between Lexington and Knoxville for years, will be brought out and polished up as the Kentucky-Tennessee game again becomes a reality.

And the games themselves—yelling, cheering, pushing, shoving, singing, shouting, freezing,

hoping, laughing. The good and the bad, the victories and the defeats.

Yes, UK is again going collegiate. Want to join me in my acrobatics?

Star Or Understudy?

With the reopening of the Victory center in the Union building Monday, a second drive to sell war bonds and stamps to University students will begin.

Although many of you have been told this time and time again, we must repeat once more that even students have a part to play in winning the complete victory. Yes, even students.

Winston Churchill, in a speech last September at Harvard university, stated effectively the need for all of us to assume our roles in the war effort.

"Let all of us who are here remember that we are on the stage of history," he said, "and that whatever our station may be, whatever part we have to play, great or small, our conduct is liable to be scrutinized not only by history but by our own descendants. Let us rise to the full level of our duty and of our opportunity and let us thank God for the spiritual rewards He has granted for all forms of valiant and faithful service."

Are you going to play your part in the drama or must two roles be taken by someone else?

It's Our Last Chance

Well, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to keep on voting Independent because you don't belong to a Greek organization or Constitutionalist because you wear a pin? Or are you willing to think a little and work a little for a real student government.

On April 25, elections will be held for president, vice-president, and representatives to the SGA. Is it going to be another war between factions, between the clique and the GDIs?

The Kernel, as stated in previous editorials, stands ready to back a slate composed of competent and interested students from both of the existing parties. The Kernel does not want to see positions in SGA passed out as rewards for political skulduggery or fraternity service.

Please, Constitutionlists, Independents, and all others, let's get together and make something of SGA. This election is our last chance this year; let's not pass it by.

The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 14, 1944

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Spring Practice Again

What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll

Accommodation Plus!

The age-old attempt to dodge class had a different ending for five Kappa Sig girls at Auburn who called up their professor last Wednesday noon.

"We're not going to have class today, are we, professor?" said one of the girls.

"Yes, I'm afraid we are," he said.

"But professor, it's raining so hard. And we live so far from the New Building. Why, we'd catch our death of cold going all the way over there!"

"How many of you are there?" he asked.

The girls said there were five of them, and waited hopefully for the decision.

"Well, I'll tell you what. I'll just drive by your house at 1 o'clock and we'll all go to class together."

(Afterwards the professor said, "This war-time situation is so bad that we teachers must stop at nothing to get the students to class.")

No Wonder They Were Scared

Dr. Norman Humphrey's Sociology class at Wayne tried an experiment in mob psychology last week—and the students are still recovering.

About half-way through a lecture on the subject, two janitors appeared in the classroom, stating that they had orders to clear out the room. Dr. Humphrey told them that a class was in session, and he was sorry, but they would have to wait until the end of the hour.

The janitors left, but they were back a few minutes later. They had been told to clear the room; they said in no uncertain terms, and they were going to do it right away. Dr. Humphrey ordered them out of the room, and he and one of the janitors exchanged a few words which resulted in one of the janitors pulling out a gun and firing five shots at the back of the room. A few girls screamed, and the class had a little mob hysteria demonstrated. Only two out of the 21 members of the class were able to report accurately what had happened.

A Sticky Good Time Was Had By All

Six hundred students, faculty members, and air cadets from the University of Vermont had a sticky good time at the Annual Sugar

Party. Guests were served sugar syrup from huge pitchers. The syrup was cooled on plates of snow and then eaten. And then to complete the party-dancing to the music of Bob Threms and his orchestra was enjoyed.

Believe It Or Not

Quoted from last week's Chronicle (Duke University): "Since numerous requests have been made by the V-12s that the co-eds dispense with sweaters at the dances, because of the work involved in cleaning their uniforms—"Well, well, what's this world coming to anyway?"

Grace Moore, who presented a spring concert in Dallas Thursday, refused to sing a selection from Madame Butterfly as an encore. "I just don't feel like Madame Butterfly," Miss Moore said. "I know it's foolish, but I guess the Japanese are the only thing in the world I've ever hated."

Tough!

Two Pamarada pledges at Indiana got themselves out of bed one early Sunday morning and dressed carefully for pledge services in the Union Building. When they arrived, looking sleepy, but happy about the whole thing, they saw a group of girls and hurried over to congratulate them. The blow came when they found that the girls were Mortar Board pledges and Pamarada services were next week. Although they maintain that they went home to study, "it's rumored that after a few groans, they stumbled back to bed and tried to sleep off the shock of getting up at seven on Sunday morning."

Letters To Editor

As a medium of expressing student opinion, The Kernel welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. All such letters will be printed if they are signed by the writers and if they do not contain libelous material. When requested, The Kernel will withhold the name of any writer from publication but the name must be signed for our files.

Student Assembly Outlined By The SGA Constitution

Since an election of representatives to the Assembly of the Student Government association is to be held soon, a study of that body as it is provided for in the SGA Constitution might well be made by the students.

Twenty-nine student members are elected for a term of one year by and from the several colleges according to their respective proportionate student enrollment and apportioned according to enrollment by sexes, provided that there shall be at least one representative from each college.

Representatives Divided

This means that the entire University enrollment is computed and the representation is divided according to the sexes and the colleges. Such a process takes place once each year, at the time of the spring election.

Students vote only for representatives from their individual colleges. This provision was inserted because in a school as large as the University it is impossible for all students to be acquainted. To vote intelligently, a student should know both candidates.

So that no group will be unre-

Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

Idea of the week: Having nothing more vital to do last Saturday morning, Baskett, the Raynors, Crawford, and Jones at the Tridelt house called every drug store in Lexington for films. After noting those which had said Kodak essential in stock, they jumped into a U-Drive-It and made the rounds, collecting also stray bobby-pins. Now the Rose Street clan has enough of both commodities to last ad infinitum—or ad graduation.

(Just hope this doesn't hurt Mr. Dunn's feelings—to know that those nice girls who breezed into his store Saturday morning had already been to Hutchinson's and Saloshin's and Bradley's.)

Somehow one group of Union fans doesn't understand the name of little red-haired Miss Rasdell. So poor "Miss Rascal" suffers every time these particular GIs invade the Great Hall. This is a plea, kids. It's R-A-S-D-E-L-L. (Not as in Razzle Dazzle, either—we thought of that first.)

Mrs. Williamson, keeper of the desk and US Mail at Jewell hall, opened the refrigerator door the other day and found a note tied to a glass full of first spring flowers. 'Twas reeking with good old pathos; it said simply: "Hope you don't like these flowers too much—they're all I have; Ellie Hopkins." It worked. Not a bud was missing.

Martha McCauley should be mentioned in this column again—it seems she has been unpublished since the forced payment of 90 cents for mention of her name in this column nine

times. After that unfortunate publicity, McCauley retired to her books and the care of her dynamic little turtle aptly named, "The Voice Of." Once more now, in big BLACK LETTERS:

MARTHA MCCAULEY

The latest victim of the nasty measles germ is Billie Fischer, who only submitted to confinement after extended delay and after the logical reasoning of friends was applied. Said they, "If you circulate around having the measles there is no telling how many persons may be exposed. Among this group may be an occasional soldier or sailor who will promptly return to his post and infect the entire camp. When these men are transferred to other stations, camps all over the country will be overtaken by measles. Result would be that we would lose the war." Patriotic Billie went to the infirmary.

Said friend Fischer from the infirmary, "I wouldn't mind but I just got over the chicken pox and it all makes me feel like such a child."

Last we heard of Billie, she was abed for the fifth day with three-day measles.

Sickly-looking women are no novelty this week, sans lipstick and other feminine essentials. But benevolent Dr. Holmes was genuinely concerned about Mary Jane Gallaher, pale pledge. "You don't look at all well," he commented, referring to a recent absence and excusing it after one look at Gallaher's white face.

But we wouldn't advise Gallaher's or anyone else's further use of the no-makeup-up ruse. Think of something better... like swearing you were knocked down by a meteorite on your way to school.

UK In World War I By Mary Louis Mitts

Journalist: So Billy Wallace has a job as artist on a newspaper?"
2nd Journ.: Yes; he draws the crosses on the pictures to show where the crimes were committed.

"Oul, oul," murmured Mam'selle On Dit, as she borrowed a pencil and retouched her left eyebrow. "Elsie's picture must be an awfully good likeness. She's had it two days and hasn't shown it to anyone."

Corduroys, huh?

Everybody's wearing 'em, those cute little facial adornments known to the uninitiated as "misplaced eyebrows" and to the wearers who have vivid and broad imagination as "mustaches." That is, everybody in the senior class at the University who has the ability to make any showing whatever has one.

It has long been a tradition at the University that when a man reaches his senior year, he has three privileges—growing a mustache (if at all possible), carrying a cane, and wearing corduroy trousers.

This tradition is based on three fundamental facts. First, one who has reached his senior year is presumed to spend so much time studying that he does not have ample time to shave completely. Secondly, one who has completed three years of University of Kentucky life, with all his income going out to the effort to beat the HCL, he is forced to resort to wearing corduroy trousers, as being relatively inexpensive. And lastly, it is estimated that a continuous battle with professors for three years is enough to break down anyone's health, and for that reason, the cane is authorized.

"I understand that your son has now received his BA and his MA." Fond Parent: Yes, but it still is his PA that supports him.

"Did she tell you the truth when you asked her how old she was?" "She certainly did." "What did she say?" "She said that it was none of my business."

County Judge: Ten dollar fine for speeding.

Speeder: Can you change a twenty dollar bill?

Judge: No, but I can change the fine. Twenty dollars.

"Number, please?" "Never mind, Central. I wanted the fire department, but the house has burned down now."

Sentinel: Who goes there? Professor: A professor with two friends.

Sentinel: What, a professor with two friends? Advance, I must see this.

They say that chafing dish parties are very popular this season. Each guest is expected to bring his own chafing dish and alcohol. It is up to the guest whether or not

they care to waste the alcohol by cooking with it.

The Kentucky Colonel says: If the students displayed the same wonderful ability in looting classes as they did in determining the whereabouts of the race track, sub, the attendance at our noble institution of learning during the opening week of school would have been considerably larger, sub.

Cultured: Is she the girl that does the anesthetic dancing?

BATTLE LINE JUNCTION!

Communications men on every front are "getting the message through," stringing wires, repairing breaks, keeping the circuits working. They even use captured enemy wires and pole lines.

Maintaining dependable communications at home is the Bell System's wartime job. And Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists, on war assignment now, will one day turn again to peacetime work—making this country's telephone service the best in the world.

Marine Corps Photo.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrock

- 1. Patt Hall**
The Navy boys over Morehead way found themselves host to Lorraine Turk, Dot Wilson, and Sally Lindberg last week-end.
Helen Boles seems quite wrapped up in one Teddy from Transy.
Stars were really shining as Margaret Davis and Lorraine Turk won admission to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.
- 2. Sigma Chi**
The girls of Sigma Chi seem rather puzzled as to what Marian Young's theme song is, "Anchors Away," or "Army Air Corps."
Jean Vanderveer is tearing her hair waiting for the return of Bob Hild, former ASTP from these parts.
The "Harlan Kid," better known as Rudy Yessin, writes that he really misses ole' UK, especially Nancy Elmore.
Billie Fischer did her best to get the Sigma Chi girls out of classes by running around with measles for over a week.
- 3. Phi Delt**
Mary Louise Patton and "Liz" Carry are walking on air waiting for the Navy and Army to land in Lexington.
If you hear a mournful tune coming from the Phi Delt house, it's only Polly Thompson singing the blues since the Air Corps got Frank Bryson.
Babs Walters seems to have her attention turned Shelbyville way concerning one Sam Collins.
- 4. Lydia Brown**
It won't be long until Pokie Rhodes' tires are gone, because she's packing her bags for Alabama again.
The Lydia Brown house took its share of awards at convocation, too. Jerry Dugan got Cwens, Joanne Gerham got Alpha Lambda Delta, and Casey Goman got the journalism award.
- 5. SAE House**
Three girls from SAE took a course in engineering not offered by the University. Betty Ernst, Ann Bowman, and Jane Miller were seen driving one of the L&N's locomotives back and forth across Lime doing a beautiful job of blocking traffic.
The girls from the violet clan created a lot of excitement as 20 of them had late permission for Woody Herman. How do they rate so many men?
In Bernice Lewis' room may be found a gold trophy, engraved as follows: "Outstanding Freshman Woman for 1943-1944." Congratulations.
- 6. Extra**
Another dog was acquired for the third floor by Macky Staton; too bad the owner followed her home.
- 7. Sigma Chi House**
In the orchid contest, the "Sigs" made second place. The SAEs were first with seven and the Sigma Nu's second with five.
Elaine Stivers has worn grooves in the floors waiting for Lieut. Ross to come home. Walking the floor over him?
"Sunny Cole is thinking of starting a 'Hot House' with her corsages and a dozen roses.
"Woogie" (Boogie Artist) Bias "Newie" doesn't know any of the girls' names in the house but "hey you" serves well in her vocabulary.
"Boop," "Baby" Parks, "Holly," "Redge," "Beard" all report that
- 8. Kappa Sigma**
Ann Reed, Jean Landers, Jo Williamson, and Mary Jo Whitticker weren't looking at the orchestra at "J" but enjoyed their dates. (Scarce these days!)
Baily Butler sent Mary J. Whitticker a negative of another boy by mistake. Disregarding qualms she said that he had changed so much — she wrote "seeing this brings me so close to you." (His answer is censored.)
Si Steele said she didn't write, hence Easter flowers didn't arrive, so Jean Landers wrote and thanked him for fictitious roses asking why he didn't sign the card.
Ann Reed attended a dance with a long stag line of army officers.
- 9. Delta Dinner**
Franny Draffen, Ticks Holland, Billy Norris, and Board, bet and invited — the trumpet player for Woody to dine at the Tri Delt house and bring the piano player.
- 10. Stuff**
She wore her bathing suit one day, her fur coat another. To hell with this weather, you said it brother.
- 11. "TS"**
The "TS" club of America failed in its efforts to get a "TS" slip in the floors waiting for Lieut. Ross to come home. Friends were crushed when she wouldn't let them drink out of it. No kiddin'. Nice going, Lewis.
- 12. They got the bird**
The Pat Annex philanthropist society for homeless pigeons is doing its duty. They feed two pigeons from their "K" rations every morning.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Weddings and Engagements

Weller-Morris

The marriage of Dorothy Weller, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Weller, to Pfc. Jackson F. Morris, USAAF, Scott Field, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Morris, Lexington, was solemnized at 4 p.m. April 3, at the home of the bride's mother, 201 Lacksanna road, with the Rev. J. R. White officiating.

The bridegroom attended the University.

King-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Verona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Catherine, to Aviation Cadet John Meier Taylor, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Taylor, Union.

Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-to-be attended the University.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

Easter has come and gone — a brief flurry of buying a spring frock which you poured yourself into hastily on Sunday morning, church and the query as to who sent the dandelions you had draped across your bony shoulder. There is something about spring's arrival that does a woman's heart good—makes you feel that summer will soon arrive and this dread routine of classes in an all-too-feminine world can't go on forever. Go relax and you'll feel more chipper and you can get your mental attitude arranged in its proper pattern so as to keep yourself in line for the next month or so.

Since he's far away and you, lacking train fare are unfortunately sitting right here, the thing to do is to send him what the rule books say are permanent uplifters and stabilizers of a soldier's morale—a photograph of yourself. If he's located fairly permanently (that's a week or so) try a large size in a leather frame. If it's not permanent (next hour or so, p.o.e) then it should be wailer size for convenience.

Our tete-a-tete today will be on your appearance when the all-important picture is taken—or how to get the most for your looks from the photographer's lens.

General Appearance

As to general over all appearance, first choose a dress with a flattering neckline if the photo is to concentrate on you from the neck up. Make sure, and this is particularly true for a full length picture, that your dress is a basically good one, not fussy or of the current fad. An expression of the style of the moment will be a dead give-away as to your age later on when you'd rather conceal it. Have your hair fixed in its natural and

most becoming manner. If it is set by you or the beauty parlor have it worked on a day or two previous to the photographer's appointment so your curly locks won't have that sculptured look.

Don't have an overall likeness taken unless you are on the slyph side as the camera exaggerates your figure. If this type picture is your choice, turn your hips either right or left from your waist to make them look narrow and take a deep breath to flatten out your abdomen.

For the highlight of any photograph, the face, the best idea is to hit the make-up kit but lightly; a make-up base, to cover the blemishes and freckles, if you are accustomed to wearing one, faint use of the eyebrow pencil and be careful not to overdo the mascara, as too much has ruined many a good eye glint. No rouge, as it is likely to show up as a shadow. Powder then, brush off the excess and make those lipstick lines clean and even.

The pose is the destruction of most would-be good pictures. Relax is the best rule to observe. Think of something pleasant or humorous so that it reflects in your eyes, or talk to the photographer so that you lose your self-consciousness. Practice expressions at home in front of the mirror until you find you can assume a pleasant and photogenic look instead of your regular dead pan droop.

As to the "to smile or not to smile" query, the best advice is that if he's going to have to look at the picture for a long while, you grinning like a cheshire cat will not make him remember you pleasantly when he's in a bad humor or hasn't had a letter from you in weeks. Do, however, smile with your eyes and have your lips parted slightly to give your mouth a softer expression.

Select a suitable frame, mail between squares of cardboard, put your name and address on the back in case it's ever lost (or he gets provoked enough with you and wants to send it back) and mail to your man in the service. See if a present of this sort doesn't bring you nice letters and compliments.

INITIATED

By Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta: Thelma Barnett, New Castle; Betty Broadus, Louisville; Marie Cottingham, Henderson; Elizabeth Dorsey, Henderson; Joan Kloecker, Lexington; Frances Keller, Lexington; Bernice Lewis, Frankfort; Betty Miller, Louisville; Billie Morris, Glasgow; Betty Shelley, Lexington; Marjean Wenstrup, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jane Whignton, Taylorsville.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Parrish—1939

First Lieut. Charles Parrish, son of Mrs. Florence F. Parrish, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for exemplary conduct in a major operation. Since starting a tour of overseas service on May 26, 1942, he has been stationed on New Zealand, the Fiji islands, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and is a veteran of the New Georgia campaign.

Spears—1938

Sgt. Tim W. Spears, Moreland, has been transferred to Camp Wood, N.-J., after a 22-month assignment on Greenland. At Camp Wood, he will join his elder brother, Maj. J. F. Spears, former curator of the University of Kentucky anthropological museum.

Creason—1940

Joe Creason, former sports staff writer with the Courier-Journal, reported April 1 to the Navy base at Hollywood, Fla., for training as a deck officer.

Oldham—Ex

Pfc. R. M. Oldham, son of Mayor and Mrs. R. Mack Oldham, has been transferred from Shepard Field, Texas, to Alexandria, La.

Sebree—Ex

Pvt. Neff Sebree was in Lexington on a seven-day leave from Lowery Field, Colorado. He is in an aerial photography school.

Evans—Ex

Lieut. Warren C. Evans, B-17 pilot, was awarded the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters for flying 50 altitude daylight missions from bases in North Africa and Italy. He has recently returned to this country.

Raybould—Ex

Lieut. William Raybould, PBV pilot, having served seven months on air-sea rescues in Africa, has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. He has recently returned to this country.

Eubanks—Ex

A/C Richard Eubanks has been transferred from St. Louis to Independence, Kansas for basic flying.

Wilson—1943

Lieut. William P. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, has arrived in New Guinea. Lieutenant Wilson, a University of Kentucky graduate, married the former Sylvia Siegel, of Danville, also a University graduate.

Page—Ex

Virginia Elsie Page S/2c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Page, has completed Wave training at the Naval training station, Bloomington, Ind., and is now home on a six-day furlough. Prior to her induction into the Waves, Seaman Page was employed at the United States Health Service hospital.

Grayson—Ex

Pvt. Ulysses G. Grayson, Jr., has been transferred from Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif., to Camp Cooke, Calif., where he was with the 11th Armored Division. Private Grayson entered the Army at Ft. Thomas in April, 1943. Prior to his assignment in the Army Specialized Training Program at Santa Clara University, he was stationed at Camp Haun, Calif.

Turner—1929

Job D. Turner, Jr., former Lexington attorney, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the Judge Advocate General school, Ann Arbor, Mich. He received the promotion just ten days after he was commissioned a second lieu-

tenant.

Whitehead—Ex

Don Whitehead, Harlan, has returned from the Anzio beachhead after 16 months of almost continuous front-line service, beginning with the battle of Alamein. His duties took him across North Africa and Sicily into Italy. A reporter on the Harlan Enterprise for six years, Whitehead joined the Associated Press in 1936 with the avowed intention of becoming a foreign correspondent.

Moore—1942

Ensign Stanley M. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Moore of Pittsburg, has arrived in the British Isles. He graduated from the University in engineering.

Craddock—Ex

Capt. R. C. (Buddy) Craddock has been transferred to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center at Miami, Fla., after a two-week leave spent with his parents. Captain Craddock recently returned to the United States after eleven months of service as a Liberator pilot in the South Pacific. He has been in service nearly three years.

Earle—Ex

Eleanor Southgate Earle, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Evans Earle, has been transferred from Hunter college, New York City, to Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N. J., where she is attending the primary aerography school. She was promoted from apprentice seaman to seaman 1/c.

Fieldler

Alex Fieldler, Jr., has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and will report April 25 for indoctrination training at Princeton University. A graduate of the University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fieldler.

Walker—1943

Second Lieut. Tommie Walker of Louisville is at home on leave from Fort Benning, Ga., where he recently was graduated from OCS. He has been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas.

Blair—Ex

Second Lieut. William Blair was graduated in the 44C Air Forces Training Command at Twin Engine Advanced flying school, George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., and is now flying B24's at Symrna, Tenn.

Greis—Ex

First Lieut. Thomas Greis, Lexington, a member of AAC, has been transferred from Carlsbad, New Mexico, to Hobbs, New Mexico, for further training.

Boone—Ex

Warren W. Boone, former student of the University from Leitchfield, has been awarded his wings with a rank of second lieutenant at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. He will remain there as an instructor.

Lang—Ex

Charles Lang, Louisville, will leave Fort Benning, Ga., for Camp Meade, Maryland.

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects

Jeannette Reynolds, Greenville, was recently elected president of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to succeed Virginia Long, who graduates.

Other officers elected are Bette Anne Bohn, Port Wayne, Ind., vice president; Patricia Cottrell, Chicago, Ill., treasurer; Mary Helen Daley, Lexington, secretary; Catherine Goman, Sand Creek, Mich., historian, and Mildred Moore, Lexington, guard.



Mary Lillian Davis

Dutch Lunch Club Elects New Officers

Mary Lillian Davis, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Shelbyville has recently been elected president of Dutch Lunch Club.

Other officers elected were Mary B. LaMaster, Lexington, vice-president; Margaret McCabe, Versailles, secretary, and Ruth Perlmutter, Lexington, publicity.

South-Jones

Miss Betty Garrard South's engagement to S/Sgt. Thomas Enloe Jones, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Enloe Jones, Paris, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk South. The wedding will be held in June.

Miss South is a graduate of the University and is an instructor in the English department here. Sergeant Jones is also a University graduate.

Chrisman Heads

Church Fellowship

Norman Chrisman, engineering junior, Pikeville, has recently been elected president of the Westminster Fellowship, of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Other officers elected are D. O. Burke, junior, Lebanon, vice-president; Ann Herndon, junior, Irvington, secretary; Charles Justice, freshman, Ludlow, treasurer.

Attention! WAA

All WAA members are requested to attend a group meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, April 17. Plans for a WAA camp will be discussed.

KD Pledges Entertain With Tea At House

The pledge class of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house in honor of the 1943-44 pledge classes on the campus. Punch, cookies, and mints were served, and the house was decorated with spring flowers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hancock, housemother; Jerry Dugan, pledge class president; Kay Southworth, secretary of the pledge class, and Helen Milman, pledge mistress.

Maybrier-Wilkirson

The marriage of Pearl Mae Maybrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maybrier, Versailles and Lexington, to Julian Stuart Wilkirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkirson, Nicholasville and Versailles, was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. April 5 at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Robert Stuart Sanders officiating.

Mrs. Wilkirson attended the University.

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

- Outstanding training for the more desirable business positions.
- New classes especially for College Women begin July 10 and September 26. Early enrollment advised.
- Placement service in each city for all alumnae. Attractive resident accommodations available. For catalog and other literature, address College Course Dean, NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St. CHICAGO 11, 720 North Michigan Ave.

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Yesterday someone did something that will make tomorrow better.

We do not mean to be Pollyanna. We are totally engaged in the grim business of producing for war. But it is still hard, realistic fact that the good things of tomorrow are being planned today, were planned yesterday. Jobs, for instance. Your future job.

This is one reason why we enjoy working with aluminum. It's full of possibilities for making new things, and making old things better. The future of aluminum is exciting.

There is now much more aluminum and it costs less. It will be usable in many more places. Alcoa has been imaginizing in aluminum for 54 years and we have good reason to feel the postwar future of aluminum is something for a man to want to have a part of.

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We have seen a lot of good imaginization engineered into plans utilizing Alcoa Alloys. We have done some Imaginizing of our own, too.

These plans are today's blueprints for tomorrow's jobs. Many of you younger men will be needed to turn them into action. In fact, we hope some of you will want to help put across the ideas we have been cooking up here at Alcoa.

ALCOA ALUMINUM

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

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INCORPORATED

Pyle Finds Fighting Blood In Kentuckian Bazzel Carter

By Betty Tevis

Human interest columnist Ernie Pyle found someone to talk about when he met Sgt. Bazzel Carter in a dugout with the "American Tank" force in Italy. Bunking one night with the Kentucky tank commander, Pyle found that Carter attended the University at Lexington before becoming "restless" and joining the Army shortly before our entry into the active war.

Bazzel Carter is a tank commander and two tanks have been shot out from under him but he "didn't get a scratch either time." He is from Wallins Creek, Ky., nearby what Pyle calls the "famous coal town of Harlan." And he is coming back to finish school at the University. Sometimes even now, in the fury of the fight, Carter feels that he shouldn't have joined the army because his father had worked so hard for money just for sending him to school.

After sharing one of Carter's packages from home, a jar full of

incomparable Kentucky fried chicken, Ernie Pyle called him a "typical man of the hills who doesn't say much until he gets to know you, and then he talks very quietly and humbly."

One of Sergeant Carter's tanks was destroyed by bombing and another by shellfire, and every morning he rushes out to his tank dugout and starts the motors of his third tank—just to make sure everything is ready for a sudden mission.

Pyle concludes his look into the life of a Kentuckian on the battle line with an anecdote proving Carter's appreciation of American mechanical workmanship:

"After breakfast he showed me all through his tank. It's so spotless you could eat off the floors. He is very proud of it and had me sit in the driver's seat and start the engines to hear them sing. I was proud too, just because he wanted me to be."

Fashion and "Malarkey"

Even we, who deal in fashion merchandise, wonder sometimes how it is that every house has "the fashion" or at least says so and also (by implication) that the other competitive houses don't.

Every good house (maker) sticks to fundamental fashion tenets but puts out a multiplicity of new designs every year.

We don't claim to be custodians of the mysterious something called "The Fashion" but we have collared the exclusive franchise from several houses with mighty sharp designers.

We search for "click" numbers that will really "send" you and we call them "The Fashion" out of force of habit. . . . It is true, of course, but it is also true that there are thousands of others equally the fashion but not nearly so attractive.

perkins
INCORPORATED

It's the Bonds You Buy that Counts



Eli Papa as Steven Gage

GUIGNOL

PRESENTS

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Week of April 17



Sarah Wilson as Linda Brown

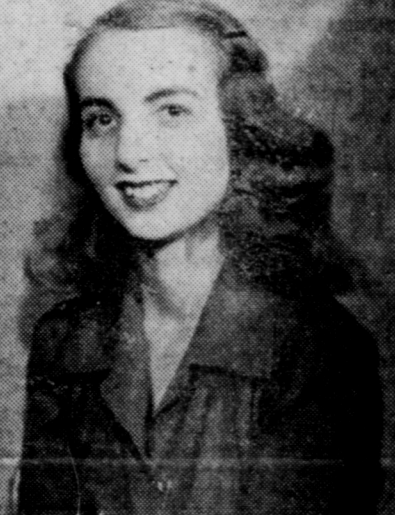


L.L. Dantzler as Frank Gallaway

Jacquelyn Wiedeburg as Jenevive Lang



Frank Fowler
Directs This
Comedy



Wachs Will Speak On Economics At YM-YW Meeting

Fred Wachs, general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak on "We Look At The Capitalist" at the regular YM-YWCA meeting held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Past president of the Board of Commerce, Mr. Wachs is active in business activities.

Margaret Frances Perkins, chairman of the economics and labor committee of the YWCA, will introduce the speaker. This is the first of the two programs which will be held on economics and labor.

D. O. Burke is in charge of the next program which will be held April 25 in the Music room of the Union.

Billions of dollars have been poured into equipment for our fighting men. More billions are needed.

SuKy Meeting

All SuKy members must attend a very important meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Union building. It was announced by Duane Van Horn, president.

Services Are Held For Clayton Congieton

Funeral services for Clayton C. Congieton, Army aviation cadet, and a graduate of the 1939 class at the University, who was killed March 29 in a bomber crash at Brooks Field, Texas, were held April 5.

Cadet Congieton was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and among the pallbearers were eight of his fraternity brothers: Ben Eubank, Bill and Pat Harper, Earl Bryant, Paul Mansfield, Gayle Alexander, John Clark and John Hall. Other pallbearers were Bobby Stiltz, Warren Leet, Vince Ricci, James Darnaby, M. B. Morgan and George Eatten.



Want to get away from the worries of studying? Want to forget the routine of studying? Want to have fun and a good meal?

The Cottage offers all this at no more than the cost of ordinary food in cozy surroundings. Our dietitians put imagination and lots of thought into our menus—and they come out shining if we do say so ourselves. Won't you come in soon?

Canary Cottage

126 EAST MAIN

Photos and layout by John Sutterfield.

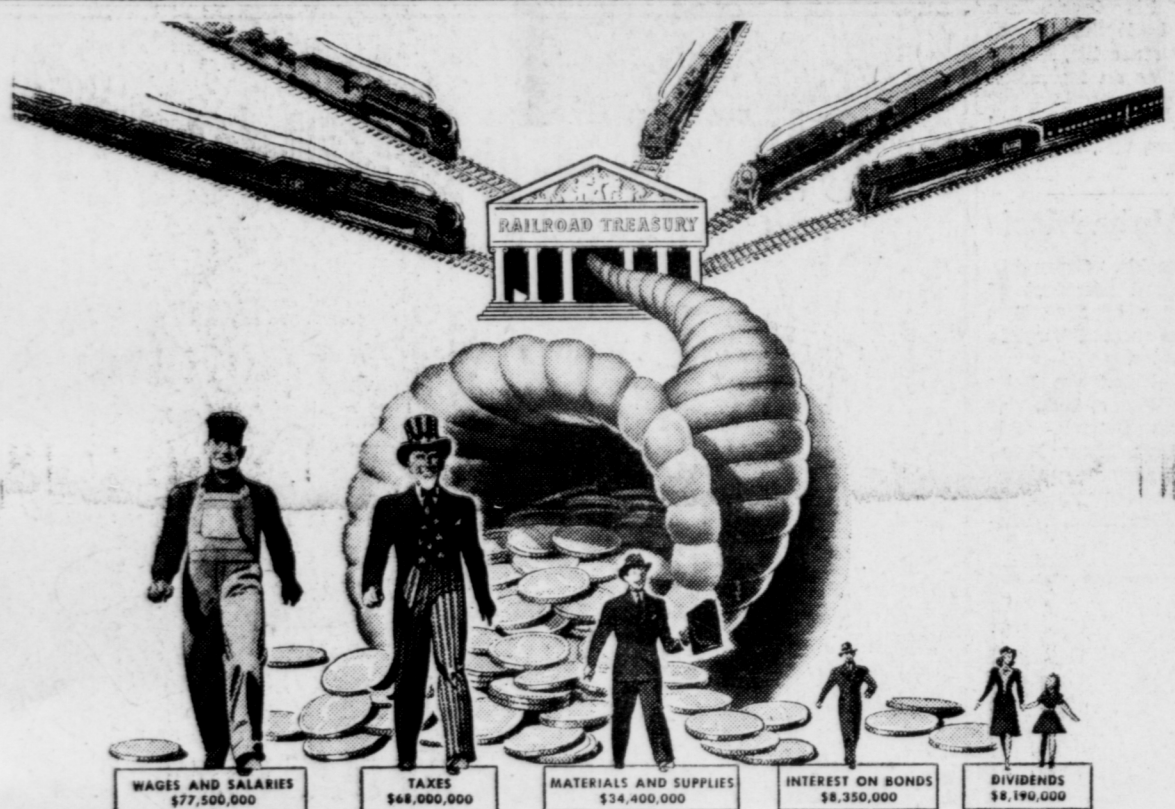
Rue Wallace Wins Speaking Contest

Rue Wallace, Somerset, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, and president of the Cumberland district of Future Farmers of America, won first place for the third consecutive year in the public speaking contest of the Cumberland district field day held April 1, at Somerset.

Dr. Dewey Steele To Address Society

The Kentucky Archaeological society will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 14, in room 201 of the Physics building.

Dr. Dewey G. Steele, professor of genetics in the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University, will be guest speaker. Dr. Steele has had contacts with the Eastern Woodland Indians and the title of his discussion will be "People of the Long House."



Who Profits Most from L & N Service?

In the 94 years of its life the L & N has aided in the enormous development of the South and welded together a wide expanse of Southern territory.

Its contribution in taxes to the support of government, including schools and highways—its purchases as well as those of its employees—its movement of traffic in peacetimes and its essential service in wartime—all have inured to the great benefit of the general public. It now moves a ton of average freight—coal to cologne—one mile for less than one cent, the price of sending a post card.

Who got the lion's share of its 1943 gross revenues—the greatest

year in its history? Read the astonishing figures:

\$77,500,000 to 33,000 employees as wages and salaries
\$68,000,000 to National, State and Local Government as taxes
\$34,400,000 to industry for materials and supplies
\$8,350,000 to bondholders as interest
\$8,190,000 to stockholders as dividends

Note that 8,000 L & N stockholders in 47 states received in dividends only about one-ninth of what went to the workers, and about one-eighth of what was paid in taxes. Does any other private industry come so nearly to being of the people, by the people, for the people?

The immediate purpose of the Old Reliable is to help in winning this ghastly war. It is already looking forward to postwar improvements and modernized service. It asks no selfish favors, but only treatment equal to that given its competitors—and in keeping with its public usefulness.

J. B. Hill
President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD



The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow



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Yes, the time of year has come when tired minds dream of fishing and the great outdoors. It is also the time of year to send your spring and summer wardrobes to Becker's. This spring more than ever it is our duty to conserve our clothes and make them last as long as possible, so send your winter clothes to be thoroughly cleaned before storing them.

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Sign up today for YOUR SHARE



Although the pennies you spend for 10c and 25c war stamps seem small but added up they mean Freedom for everyone.

Freedom can only be had when we have bought enough stamps and bonds to buy all of the supplies our fighting forces need.

Blood donors are in great demand. Let us put your name on our list for the Blood Bank that will visit Lexington in a few weeks.

A pint of blood plasma will save a boy's life on the battlefield. Would you want to think that a boy lost his life fighting for your's when there wasn't enough blood plasma to save his?

There is no medical substitute for blood plasma to give to the wounded. The Blood Bank needs as many pints of blood that the folks on the home front can give.

Don't give just one pint but give another in three months after your other donation or whenever you feel able to after the first three months. You can be the proud owner of a silver pin that signifies that you have given three or more pints of blood.

War bonds and stamps are your weapons for freedom! This money you lend to the government not only buys equipment for our armed forces but helps to prevent inflation on the home-front. It gives you protection for the duration of the war and something to build your future on.

Sacrifice other things if necessary but buy war bonds. Your privations are small when you compare them to the sacrifices of the boys over there who are willingly giving their all. Why not give up those extra luxuries that you don't need in order to help shorten the war and the casualty list.

Volunteers sell stamps and bonds every day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Victory shop. Come over and see us so you can help the boys by doing your share of buying war stamps and bonds.

Surgical dressings will be rolled in Room 1 of the Home Economics building on Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., and on Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bring a washable dress with you. These dresses will be put on after you reach the building. It is necessary to wear a head-covering. Either bring one with you or you may purchase one there for 15 cents.

There is a great need for more and more dressings every day and more so now with the invasion looming up in the near future. Hospitals and first aid units are too busy to take the time to roll these bandages so why not come over and sign up today for your share of this vital war work?

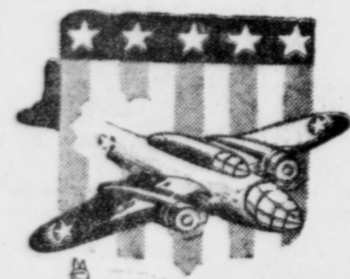
Every spare hour you can work at rolling surgical dressings helps the war effort.



Do you want your friends in the armed forces to give their lives for nothing in return for you? They can not do their best unless you do your share on the home front.

Make a pledge for yourself today, to do your full share of war work and to buy all the stamps and bonds you can.

THIS PAGE CONTRIBUTED IN INTEREST OF THE WAR EFFORT BY



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KENTUCKY'S FINEST FURNITURE STORE



Outing Club Plans Hike And Bonfire

The Outing club will entertain with a hike and bonfire at 3 p.m. Saturday in the country.

The group will leave the Union building at 3 p.m. and the charge will be 30 cents per person. Anyone desiring to attend must sign up at the Information desk by noon Saturday, it was announced.

Helen Harrison and Morrison Swift, co-presidents, are in charge of the arrangements.

Educational Films To Be Presented

Two educational pictures, "The River" and "Know Your Money," will be presented at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

There will be no admission charge.

All soldiers and students on the campus are invited to attend.

HO HUM!

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From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

We disillusioned freshmen and sophomores of the "this-ain't-like-the-good-old-days" school have a pleasant surprise awaiting us. One tradition—probably the greatest—is back. At least, it looks from here like it's back—the Kentucky-Tennessee football game. Those "Maul the Vols" slogans, left-overs from the almost-forgotten 1942 season, will have meaning again. Bitter enemies, Kentucky and Tennessee will clash again, after a year-long retirement from the gridiron game. Prospect of a real football classic, with SuKy and cheerleaders and maybe pep rallies, almost makes up for the loss of those little blue caps and "the Best Band in Dixie."

Let not a voice of despair be heard about Kentucky's football prospects for 1944. To the skeptical we have but one reply—just go back, chum, to the pre-basketball season and read the tales of woe slung then by the skeptics. All about the "youngsters" on the team, and the "sad prospects" before Coach Rupp. And then look at the post-season raves—about skill and determination, and polish and enthusiasm and sportsmanship—and winning. An unknown group of Kentucky boys were whipped into a giant-killer team on the basketball floor—and it can be done on the football field. To the skeptics we can only say, "Wait and see."

Genuinely surprised was Miss Margaret Warren at the banquet given for her Tuesday night. They led unsuspecting Miss W. into the Phoenix hotel Gold room where everyone was waiting. Typical feminine comment on the affair—"Oh, it was wonderful! Everyone cried."

Phys ed majors comment about the likeness between "Hack" and Lexington sophomore Charles Jones.

Kirwan Reports Grid Tryouts For '44 Season

Monday Is First Scrimmage Since Fall Of 1942

For the first time since Ernal Allen and his teammates of 1942 doffed their blue jerseys after the season's final game, men from Kentucky will play football.

Monday is the first gridiron scrimmage, and Coach Ab Kirwan urges every interested man, whether or not he has had previous experience, to try out that afternoon. Monday's try-outs will be a search for talent, and subsequent weeks of spring practice will enable Kirwan to see what talent is already on the campus.

More players are expected this summer, and for the first time in collegiate history, summer football sessions will be permitted.

Kirwan emphasizes the fact that



AB KIRWAN . . . grid coach, announces spring football tryouts to be held Monday.

he is not trying to form a team this early in the season. He merely intends to look over available students and perhaps to play a few practice games if enough men respond to the call.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Silver Army ring last Thursday in Library. Please return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.
LOST: A Shaffer fountain pen Wednesday morning. Return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

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Flowers For All Occasions
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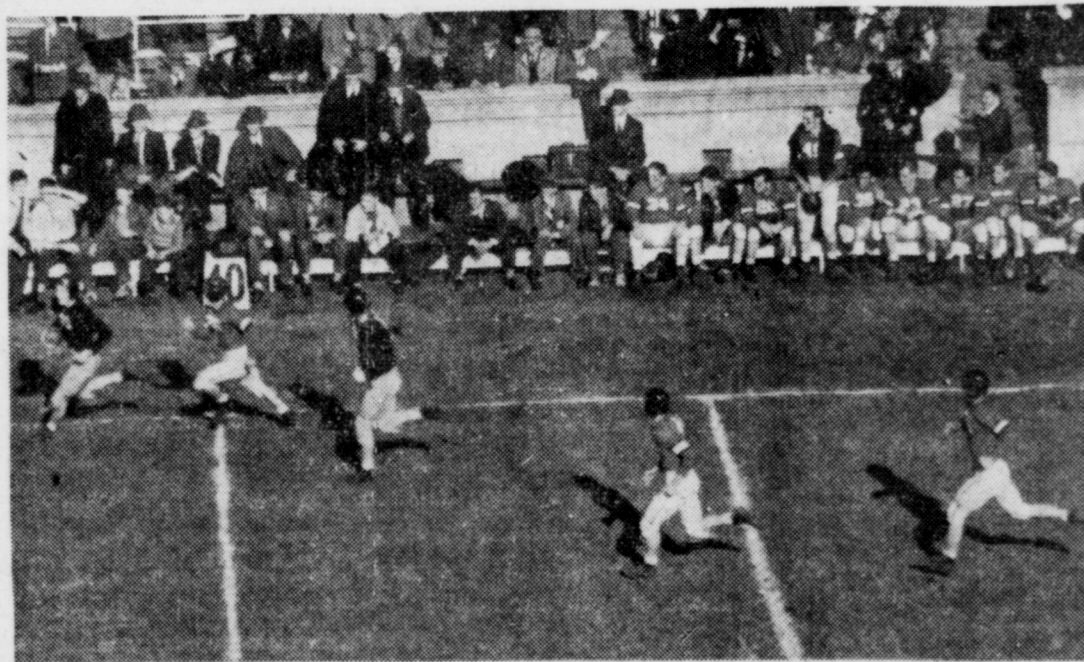
For a wonderful evening plan with us your —



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PARTIES
BANQUETS

You plan your party, dance or banquet and we will do the work for you. We take care of all the details. Our efficient staff offers its services to you at all times at moderate prices.

Phoenix Hotel



Reminiscent of the good old days and a preview of things to come is this view of a Kentucky gain against the Vols from Tennessee.

How To Take Temperatures In Only Ten Simple Lessons

By Billie Fischer

A reward is being offered to the psychic who can tell us what germ we'll chew on next. Heaviest odds say it will be mumps. After going through seiges of flu, chicken pox, and measles, we're ready to compete with Mrs. Pruneface.

It might be wise if every student bought a thermometer. Not only can you check your health by it, but it's a great source of entertainment. If its popularity increases, it will eventually replace Gin Rummy and Bridge.

Lessons

FIRST: You must learn how to read a thermometer. After you've bought the glasses that you had to get because you strained your eyes learning to read the darn thing, you will probably drop it and break it. When you've finished playing on the floor with the mercury, go out and buy another.

THEN: Be sure to shake the mercury down as far as it will go. Your efforts will not be in vain, for after you shake it for half an hour, you'll be sure to raise a fever.

NEXT: Put the thermometer in your mouth. Don't do what we did. Take care to put the mercury tip in. We sat around and waited fifteen minutes with the wrong end in. The result was that the mercury came from both directions. We registered a high fever on one end and were colder than a dead mackerel on the other end.

Don't Chew It

Although it's asking a lot, please try not to chew on the thermometer. The glass will probably splinter in your mouth and you'll swallow the mercury. And it's so hard to get nowadays. If you insist, break it on the floor so we all can play with the evasive little balls of quick-silver. We spent most of our hours in the infirmary dropping it on the floor, but we succeeded only in upsetting the mechanism.

There must be some way to smoke a cigarette and take your temperature at the same time. We've chewed candy and we've sung songs and we've played the piano (purely

a matter of opinion), but never have we been able to stuff both a thermometer and a weed into our mouth at the same time.

If you have time for another interesting experiment that we've been dying to try (although we've been dying without trying, lately) put the thermometer under burning hot water. Maybe it will burst. Or it might spray like a fountain. Perhaps nothing will happen. That would be disappointing. But let us know the result, anyway.

Well-liked Gym Instructor Leaves UK For New Position

Margaret Warren To Take New Job At Morehead

Miss Margaret Warren, instructor in physical education and teacher of those sports and skills, lifted a pile of magazines and reports from a filing cabinet drawer and then stopped a minute to talk about leaving. This week people in hockey and softball and every other class had been reporting that she was going to Morehead. Indignant phys ed majors stormed the office and threatened.

"But it is quite true," smiled Miss Warren from behind more stacks of accumulated books and bowling reports. It was Monday afternoon and she was beginning the real task of sorting through six years' collection of materials, piled in drawers during her years as an instructor in the women's physical education department.

"Head of the physical education

department at Morehead" will be her new title, and she will teach all sports to the 200 girls at the teachers college. But as a Lexingtonian, who lived here all her life and even attended local Henry Clay high school, she dreads leaving.

Her Kentucky department she calls "best on the campus" and the girls in it "tops." Miss Warren graduated from the University in 1936, spent the next few months on her Master's degree, and began to work for her alma mater in September, 1937.

"Playing for the sake of playing" is the theory behind her classes, developed entirely at Kentucky. With that spirit injected into them, her classes are popular and crowded. Further testimony to the fact that Miss Warren is a campus favorite is the steady stream of long-faced underclassmen who file into her office and just sigh.

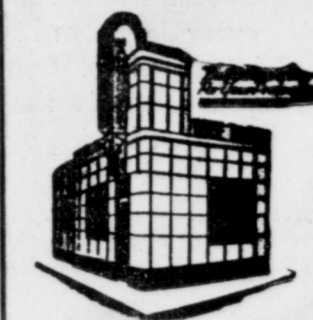
Wishing "best of luck to all of you," Miss Warren told sorrowful students that "those have been the happiest six years of my life — knowing you and working with you. It is with wonderful memories of all of you that I leave the University."

The University will deeply miss this slender gym teacher who was, as one freshman put it, "just like one of us."

April 18 Is Last Day To Sign For K-Dets

Tuesday, April 18 will be the last day that women may sign up for K-Dets Drage Palmore, captain of the drill team, has announced.

All women interested in joining are asked to attend at 5 p.m. Tuesday.



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Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Newman Club To Meet

The Newman club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, April 16 at Saint Catherine academy.

The annual outing will be held that afternoon. All members are requested to meet in front of the Union building at 1:30 p.m. In the event of unfavorable weather, the

group will go to the auditorium of Saint Paul's church, it was announced.

"Are you a friend of the bridegroom?" asked the usher.
"Certainly not!" the woman replied vehemently. "I'm the bride's mother."

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NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLUB JOY
"Playground of the Bluegrass"
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Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

COLONEL Of The Week



Norman Chrisman

Colonel of this Week is Norman Chrisman, engineering junior from Pikeville. A civil engineer, he is a member of the ASCE.

Norman is president of the YMCA, and has been elected co-president for next year. He is a member of Phalanx fraternity, the Pitkin club, Cosmopolitan club, Kampus Kousins. He is also engineer representative in the SGA Assembly, and an active member of the Independent party.

Norman is a University Chorister and a Social Committee member. Vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship group of Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, he is also program chairman of that group.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Norman Chrisman to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Tevis, Chairman
Sarah Gay Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Dee Singleton, Independent
Mary Jane Miller, Alpha Xi Delta

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant